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The New York "Tribune." The New York Tribune, being conits letter advocating General Grant's as- in such cases. sassination, writhes under the lash, and 4. He rehashed no slander except that the business of tearing down the editor not on the President. of THE REPUBLICAN for hire because he has assailed certain public robbers who are its employers. The vicious old thing pretends to have ticularly dirty job on hand, and our reproduction of its brutal calumnies against impudently clamors against this writer. We quote its murderous attack on Gen-

nction, said : constituents, and by their evalues and Falsinoops confessed the transactions to be DISGRACHFUL— Sew York Tellune, February, 10, 1873.

Observe the fact that Whitelaw Reid then controlled the Tribnue. He is still in control. The present Tribune is the same mud-flinger now that is was then. The same base nature inspires its utterances. Reid always leaves kindred spirits behind him while temporarily absent. They are nameless creatures, engaged in the work for which Nature cre-

ated them and him. The above attack upon James A. Garfield was made by the New York Tribune when its miscrable captain and crew thought he was down. Oakes Ames had produced his memorandum book and pretended therefrom to show that the great Ohio Congressman had accepted a paltry bribe for services to the Union Pacific Railroad Company. Had the Tribune uttered its cruel words at this juncture they would have been hard enough, but still, upon hearing the explanation, they could have been recalled. The Tribune could have withdrawn the dagger it 1 ad driven so near to Garfield's heart. But this was not the case. The unhappy gentleman, chagrined and tor-; aented by Ames's story, had requested 55 be heard before the investigating committee. He was heard. His pale face, 1 pon which was written the anguish that is suffered by any proud man accused of . degrading crime, will never be forgoten by those who saw it. His clear voice. subdued with high excitement, penerated the room as he explained the facts which, unexplained, had created an injurisusimpression. It was the turning point of his life. If the world believed aim he was saved from a bottomless pit of infamy. If his word should be disredited he must to that pit be consigned. Eagerly he sought the eyes of those around him, and eagerly on the morrow he scanned the columns of the daily papers. He looked in the Tribune, and

General Garfield testified that he never owned a share of the Credit Mobilier stock.

thove quoted.

the cold shoulder, but malignant enmity.

The Tribune editor read this testimony and replied: "James A. Garfield had ten

General Garfield declared that he had borrowed a small sum of money from and repaid it to Oakes Ames.

The Tribune man read this, and insult ingly responded: "Received \$329, which, after the investigation began, he was anxious to have considered a loan from Oakes Ames to himself."

Thus did the Tribune seek to ruin the man whose future depended upon the relative value placed upon his declarations and those of Oakes Ames. The Tribune represented all the renegades of 1872, and it had also great influence with the Democratic party, the organ of which it had been the previous year. Its opinion was sure to sway many of its class, to all of whom the destruction of a Republican was a most desirable thing.

Continuing its abuse of General Garfield and others also included with him the Tribune said: "These men beirayed the Frust of the people, deceived their constituents, and by their ecasions and FALSEnoons confessed the transactions to be

The Tribuna never has since said that in all this it was even mistaken. Its vile crew of defamers, with Reid at the head, prostrated themselves at General Garfield's feet when last year he unexpectedly became the presidential nomince; but never had the editor the decency to say that prejudice had so warped or circumstances so confused him in 1873 as

to cause him to do an injustice. To all its coarse and lying tirade of yes terday against George C. Gorham the foregoing would be a sufficient reply The infamous libeler of Garfield can do no harm to any man. Until it can rail the words we have quoted from out its files it is toothless and fangless. Wechoose, however, to quote and reply to its falsehoods. It says:

FALFEHOODS.

But the candidate of the Republican Senators at the last session for Secretary of the Senate—and, as he claims, the continuing candidate—is Mr. George C. Gorham. And who Is he? A man who is so out of relations with the party on the leading question of finance that at the last State election before the presidential in California he was on the dump against the Republicans and in support of party that upon the financial, and indeed ulmost every other question, was totally opposed to them. A man who, as editor of a Washington newspaper, has steadlestly defended the star-route opposed investigation, succred the presecution, and grossly maligned the heads of the Departments engaged in fer-reting out the frauds and bringing the regues to justice. A man who, from the first act of the Garfield administration to the hour of the President's assessmation, covered the President with the most malignant above assessment become with the most malignant abuse, aspecting his mo-lives, traducing his character, and retashing in a nominally Republican howspaper the state slanters of the campaign.

by the Democracy. He supported the Republican candidates for Congress.

2. He has advocated the most thorough investigation of the star-route matters by the courts, and denounced trial by newspaper only. No man in the Government criminal acts, which have been specified,

een named. 3. He made open and manly opposition to the appointment of Robertson as colfronted by this paper with its infamous lector at New York, and discussed it in calumnies against General Garfield and such language as is usual and legitimate

fairly foams with rage. The Tribune is uttered by the Tribune February 10, 1873, lewd and mercenary, and has undertaken and that as an attack on that paper, and

John W. Daniel, of Virginia.

up to the manifesto. He is sure the Legspasms of virtue when it has a par- islature cannot impair the obligation of There must be an ingredient of sense in the coupon attached stand firm by law." to satisfy even the men who use it. General Garfield and its publication of But the coupons are for six per cent, inthe letter advocating the assassination of terest. He says: "This is the platform General Grant are serious obstacles to its of the Conservative Democratic partyobtaining a hearing. Instead of making to refund the State debt at three per amends for its infamous sins, the Tribine cent." He claims that the intention is to get the creditors to agree to a fair and equitable settlement. Well, so is that of the eral Garffeld. It was on the 10th of Febru- Readjusters. The Riddleberger bill does ary, 1873, that the editor of the Tribune, not propose to seize and burn the credin an article on the Credit Mobilier trans- itor's bonds. It only says, "We have not the means to pay interest on more than James A. Gampield, of Ohio, had ien shares; he twenty millions at three per cent." never paid a dollar; received \$220, which, after the livestigation began, he was anatoms to have con-the investigation began, he was anatoms to have con-pay more than three per cent, interest on intering and the property of the people, described their what they pretend to believe the principal to be. The only force either side proposes to use to compel the settlement is that the money to pay existing principal and interest shall not be raised by the State. Both sides ogree to this. Major Daniel is reported by the Post as saying: I approve the Democratic platform not to increase the rate of toxation, and if I am elected Governor, by my vote the rate shall not be increased one cent."

Without stopping to inquire how a Governor can vote on the rate of taxation levied by the Legislature (he probably meant he would veto a provision for a higher rate than the present), it becomes interesting to know how a Legislature leaves a contract unimpaired when it refuses to provide means for fulfilling the obligation of that contract. Major Daniel is very sure a Legislature canno impair the obligation of the contract made with the Virginia bondholder. Then he declares most carnestly that so much of the obligation of the contract as calls for six per cent, interest shall be impaired by the Legislature by a refusal to raise enough money by taxation with which to pay it. This is indeed a Daniel come to judgment. "I thank thee, Jew, for teaching me that word." He says Despite all Readjuster legislation the bond cannot be taken from the creditor. We must get him to surrender the bond of his own will." Of course nobody ever expected to tear the bond from out the creditor's hand, or to rail from it a penny of what it calls for.

The Bourbon-Funder candidate for Governor declares that the foolish bondholder shall keep his bond, unless he will exchange it for a three per cent.; but that if he keeps it Virginia will refuse to tax her people enough to keep the obligation unimpaired. This is not debt-paying-it is only debt-owing, with a pledge never to pay in full. In short, the great Conservative-Democratic-Bourbon-Funder candidate for Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, Major to his amazement he saw there not only John W. Daniel, stands self-accused of playing a double game, which Read again the Tribune editor's venomous may thus be stated: To the creditittack upon the then persecuted man, as ors he stands pledged to pay the bonds and six per cent. coupons as they stand; to the people of Virginia he stands pledged to veto any bill of the Legislature which will increase the rate of taxation, and he admits that the present rate is not sufficient to make good his promise to the creditors. Indeed, he says that the present rate of taxation would only yield enough to pay three per cent, and have a sinking fund surplus of \$300,000. Apply that surplus all to interest and it would only pay an additional

one per cent. How can Major Daniel ride these two horses? He declares that the creditors shall have six per cent, interest, unless they of their own free will allow a reduction. He declares that the people of Virginia shall only raise enough to pay three per cent., or, if no principal is provided for. then four per cent. at the utmost. This supposes his own calculations to be correct. We deny that the present revenues will meet three per cent. on the principal,

as erroneously stated by him. The Virginia boudholder never agreed to look to West Virginia for a third of his principal; but Major Daniel and all his friends approved the legislation which impaired the obligation of the contract to that extent. Consistency, thy name is not Bourbon-Funder, nor is it John W. Daniel.

WHAT! shall we have incision? Shall we imbrue? Then death rock me asleep, abridge my deleful days Why, then, let grievous, ghastly, gaping wounds

Untwine the sisters three! Come, Atropos, I say -Pistol, in Henry IV. (Shakapeare). Ba-lud! ba-lud! Buckets of ba-lud! To decline outright is to acknowledge unequivo

cal cowardice, and to send a challenge equivalent to death on the field of bonor,—Washington Post on That settles it. The Post hath declared any man a coward who thinks Jubal Early cannot insult him, and any man as good as dead who with Early dares to fight. Can it be that Stilson is himself

pining for a challenge from Mahone? Where will this bloodshed end? MAJOR BEN: PERLEY POORE learns "that every star route was increased on the recommendations of members of Congress, indorsed by postal agents, and ordered by the Post-Office Department in ac-

ordance with law."-Exchange.

And yet the vuitures of the press continue the vell of fraud, fraud, at the beck and call of such creatures as Gibson, Hinds, Woodward, and Cook.

THE Post says that Thomas L. James threatened to leave the Cabinet this minute if Tyner was not turned out. No information has get been filed by MacVeagh or any of his subordinates against James for his recorded complicity with the Walsh contract, which they all say was a fraud and a conspiracy.

THE country does not incline toward much excitement over the approaching State elections in New York and Pennses of the campaign.

Reply.

State elections in New York and Pennsylvania. In the Empire State "the malegoes out and no amount of argument can continue the manipulations" is as busy under the manipulations.

publican candidates for Governor and of the old anti-machine men, who are railroad commissioners in California in now in control of it, as ever it was in by-1879 on the sole issue of resistance to rail- gone days. There is a slight disturbance road extortion and control. He supported in the custom-house, owing to a call for independent candidates who were indered help from the State committee, but Collector Robertson and Chairman Daggett will, it is believed, be equal to the task of settling the difficulty. In Pennsylvania a crank by the name of Wolfe is scouring the State in single-handed opposition to the Republican party, with has been assailed by him except for the probability of results similar to those which befell the Knight of La Mancha in or for appointing as aids regues who have his encounter with the windmills. Baily will be elected. Wolfe's vote will perhaps reach 3,000.

Some newspaper editors think opposition to the Democratic party is sectionalism. Then that party must be a sectional one. They also think that opposition to election abuses is sectionalism. Then those abuses must prevail only in a section, and that the South. They tell us that to complain of crimes like the Chisolm massacre is to revive the animosities of the The Post has a report of Major Daniel's war. Then the war must be thought by speech at Alexandria. It does not come them to have been waged for the privilege of killing people in private brawls. a contract, and he says "the bond and all argument, or it will after a while cease

Is Mr. Stuart and the Konnedys have \$45,000 which they are anxious to part with, there are many ways in which they can dispese of it with nore propriety and to a much better purpose that tepositing it to Mrs. Garfield's credit. - Washington

What can have got into the Post? If Mr. Stuart and the two Kennedys desire to give \$15,000 each to Mrs. Garfield. the fact does not raise the least presumption that if she should decline it they would give it away in any other direction. They have not agreed to give away that amount to anybody but Mrs. Garfield. The Post thinks she should decline it. Wby?

THE official letter of Mr. C. F. Peck, see retary of the Mutual Union Telegraph Company, to the officers of the Western Union Telegraph Company, which we publish this morning, alleges some startling facts. The explanation of the latter company will be looked for with interest.

THE name of Grant again frights the souls of fearful adversaries. Small people never do forgive a man for the injuries they do to him.

PERSONALITIES.

HON. W. E. NIBLACK, of Indiana, is in ATTORNEY-GENERAL MACVEAGE is in

I THOUGHT Tilden said he was out o ities,-John Kelly. PRESIDENT ARTHUR keeps the Cabinet

ate in the bottom of his trunk. GENERAL McCLELLAN and family arrived New York from Europe Tuesday.

FIRMIN BOYY, a popular landscape-ainter in San Francisco, died there Tuesday. Dr. G. W. Leonand, of Saratoga, was was badly injured in the Adirondacks on Monday MR. TITIAN J. COFFEY, wife, and daugh-

D. H. Bates, assistant general manager f the Western Union Telegraph Company, is at SECRETARY HUNT, of the navy, who

er, of this city, sailed from New York for Europe

tyles himself the "Marine Minister," will probaly soon be a gone gosling. Morrison's Hotel, where Parnell was rested, is a noted hostelry, and is frequently entioned in Lever's novels.

THERE has purchased a lot in the Yorkers cemetery, but the grass will never grow green over such a corpse.—New York Express. LORD GRANVILLE GORDON and Mr. Horace

lower, of England, and Mr. H. Stafford Northcote, nember of the British Parliament, are in New York. GENERAL and Mrs. Grant expect to spend the winter in Washington, and their daugh-ter, Mrs. Sartoris, will probably be with them in a

few weeks. WILKIE COLLINS, who is abstaining om work on account of an affection of the eyes the fine air of Ramsgate.

Tennyson's desire to write for the story ounts to a passion. From his visit to Stratford on-Avon he has returned to his place on the Hampshire Downs, whence he will go to occupy a

FREDERICK STAIL, who was appointed to a carriership in the post-office by Postmaster James on September 1, 1877, was brought a pris-oner before the United States Commissioner in New York yesterday, charged with robbing the

Has the great American tragedy come at last? The actor McCullough bought a new tragedy on Saturday, written by Henry Gny Carleton, one of Chicago's dramatists, and called " Mem Or will this be only the great Egyptian

JAMES FLINT, of New Philadelphia, Fulton County, Ill., will soon enter upon his one hundred and seventh winter, though he does not appear older than most men at eighty. He has smoked tobacco from boyhood, to which fact he thinks his longevity is in a measure due.

WHEN the pro-slavery Democrats in California wished to get rid of Scintor Proderick they provoked him juto a duel and killed him The same class of men would like to "shuffle off" Senator Mahone in the same way. Mahone is as brave as Broderick, but he is too wise to be caught in the same trap.

MRS. BARTER, of Mount Vernon, Ind. says it is foolish to try to shoot a man with gloves on. Her aim at Mr. Wertz would have been deadly, she thinks, if she had been barehanded. As it was the builet urissed him, and it may be five yours before she will get another chance, as she is oing to trison for that time.

CAPTAIN FRANK GURLEY, whose sentence was commuted by President Johnson when he had been sentenced to death by a court-martial for murdering General Edward McCook, of Obio, was convicted in the Federal court in Huntaville, Als., last week, on the charge of trespass and taking timber without authority from Governmen

Dr. Holland's First Work.

In 1850 Dr. Holland was engaged as the assistant editor of the Springfield Republican by Mr. Samuel Bowles. His first year's salary was \$489 and his second year's but \$700. At the end of the second year, having become dissatisfied with his pay, he proposed to leave the office. Mr. Bowles then offered him a parinership in the office, and a quarter of the establishment was sold to him for \$8,500, his notes being taken for that amount. When he Holland sold his share in the Springfield Republican in 1867 it was valued at \$200,000, giving to the Doctor \$50,000 to begin his literary life with: Luziness.

"Hans, did I understand you to say

that your wife was lazy?" "Mebbe you interstood idt dot I saidt so, Shudge, but my moudi vasn't made for der Enklish lankwage, und dot was der reason. Voi I didt saidt, Shudge, vas dot my vrow vas de kindt of a voman vot voudi radther put mir dill yesterday der vork dot mebbe some you dou'dt vant so helb her done to-morrow yedt." American Aristocracy. General Di Cesnola, of New York, during an interview with one of the old monarche while abroad, was asked if we had any aristocracy in this country. "Oh, yes," replied the General,
"the wholesale dealer's wife refuses to speak to
the retail dealer's wife." Di Cesnota's experience
in this respect has no doubt been confined to New
York city, and, happily New York city is not
America.

String Beaus.

Two old ladies, evidently from out of town, were walking along the street one day last week, when one of them discovered a bunch of bananas. Stopping to look at them, she adjusted her glasses and exclaimed: "Well. I do declare, if them any't bigger string beaus than I ever saw in my life."—Brooklyn Union-Argus.

Spotted.

A man who never drinks a drop, and

THE INTEROGEANIC CANAL. imployment of "Ticket-of-Leave" Men-Ex-Secretary Thompson's Salary. A resident of the District of Columbia,

who was one of the principal promoters of the Grant-Ammen scheme for building an inter-oceanic canal on the American isthmus, calls attention to the paragraph in news of yesterday from Paris, which states that M. de Lesseps and the new caledonian government favor the experi-ment of employing "ticket-of-leave" men on the ment of employing "ticket-of-leave" men on the Panama Canal. This, he says, is the beginning of developments which were predicted by Admiral Ammen, ex-Commissioner Phelps, General Grant, and their colleagues during the last session of Congress when they were seeking the passage of their bill for the incorporation of the Nicarauguan Canal. They were then told that there was no necessity for two canals on the istimus, and that at the Panama Canal organization, or De Lesseps company, had got Secretary Thompson at its head, had sold an immense amount of stock and was already at work, that company had better be permitted to go ahead without competition. In answer to this, among other things, it was shown that on account of the terrible death-rate laborers could not be induced to go to work in Panama all the year round; that eventually the builders of the canal, would have to rely mainly on convict labor for the construction of the canal, and the scheme would finally be abautioned for lack of hands to do the work, to say nothing of other causes for failure. Now, already it appears that laborers cannot be procured in sufficient numbers, and recourse is had to ticket-of-leave ment. The ordinary death-rate for six months among the laborers at Panama was at the rate of 104 to the one thousand, or equal to 285 in one thousand men for one year. In other words, two out of every ten laborers die within a year, even when there beno epidemic prevailing. And it now comes out further that newsurveys and explorations by the officers of the De Lesseps company totally upset the calculations of De Lesseps of the "great French canal-dead-diager", as they call anama Canal. This, he says, is the beginning of pierations by the officers of the De Lesseps com-pany totally upper the calculations of De Lessens for the "great French canal-diager," as they call him in Fanama, while these surveys and esti-mates confirm the topographical and geological surveys and the estimates made by Commander Lull, of the United States may, So that the esti-mates upon which Count de Lesseps obtained his subscriptions for slock have been absuloned, and the Panama Canal, if ever completed, will cost many millions of dollars more than De Lesseps represented. Ex Secretary Thompson gets his \$25,600 yearly salary all the same. THE BANKRUPT LAW. Communications on the Subject from All

Parts of the Union.

The Select Committee on the Policy and Necessity of a General Bankrupt Law by Con-gress have been in constant receipt of communi-cations on the subject. These come from all the States, but most of them are from New England, New Yorkelty, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cheinnatt, Chicago, and St. Louis. Many of the communica-Chicago, and St. Louis. Many of the communications are from lawyers, who in general inclose a draft of the bill which the writer regards as proper for enactment into law. The letters which come from business men are conflicting, both as to the policy of another benkrupt law and as to its provisions, if such a measure shall be passed by Congress. By the opponents of the law it is argued that for eighty years our people have been testing the wisdom and policy of a bankrupt law, and the verdict bas been milibratly against such a measure. They recite the fact that, in 1890, a bankrupt law was enacted and repealed within three years thereafter. Again, in 1841 such a law was pessed, but repealed within one year; and finally the late bankrupt law, which was repealed about four years ago without any formidable objection on the part of our business men. On the other side, it is argued that the bankrupt law is lumine and controlled that the bankrupt law is lumine and controlled that the bankrupt law is lumine and controlled to a such would seem sufficient at once to commend it to every mind; and the wonder is that Congress should have so long been indifferent to a lower which might be so beneficially exerted. One great point, suggested by the experience we hankrupt assets were under the operation of the park rupe law in the wonder the late law, is to avoid the leavy expenses attending the execution of the act. The renses attending the execution of the net, obtaining manifering masses were, under the operation of old law, enter up portry thoroughly by excesses, court costs, &c. A furcilities represent two carriages of the icenses of the Senate of generally on the question as to whether Consequences is on the senate quit generally on the question as to whether Consequences should enset a bankrupt law at the next season. The majority of Schadors are in favor of the passage of seithe meaning of that kind, but there are very few of them who have given any special consideration to the details of a bankrupt law. We have no data to form an estimate of the number of aembers of the House who favor a bankrupt.

The Readjusters and Coalitionists will carry Vinginia if true to themselves and their State. The Debt-Payers, so-called, are the real repudlators, as every thinking man knows. They have been for years, and are still, promising to pay the immense debt, but have never dared to lavy the immense debt, but have never dared to lavy taxes to pay the interest on the principal. Such demagoguery and hypocrisy should be fully exposed and pilloried in public opinion by every true and homorable citizen within the borders of that great Commonwealth. If the Readjusters are defeated inevitable rain awaits the result, followed by universal bankruptey. Other Southern States have compromised their indebtedness at much less rutes than the honest Readjusters propose, and fild so en the honor and generous concessions on the part of creditors and delaters, and, therefore, both unicably and honorable settled, and have levied baxes to pay the interest promptly. All true Virginians who love their State are rallying to the support of General Mahone, the able leader, to this great stringle, in which so much to the State is involved.

Sham Civil Service Reform that, too, after the man had failed to pass the civil-service examination prescribed by James' own rules. It is said on the best authority that out of ten casy words given him to spell he missed nine. As soon as the result of this man's examination became known the chief clerk of the beparlment informed the examiner that the man must be appointed suyhow, as he was a pet of James, and his record of examination had to be arbitrarily "marked up" in order to conform to the regulations. The name of this fortunate person is Aulti, and he is said to have something to do with a small country paper in Northern New York. Of course we do not offer any criticism. James has been canonized by the press as a reformer, and in consequence has unlimited induspence to commit perjury, practice favortism or appolent, and ignore his own civil-service rules whenever it suits his convenience—Criic, het night Adsit is a Bourbon Democrat, and was not ap-

Adsit is a Bourbon Democrat, and was not ap-ointed under section 1754 of the Revised Statutes "Queer" Money.

The Sceret Service Division of the reasory Department recently ascertained that an stablishment in Connecticut was engaged in anufacturing paper or poste-board imitation manufacturing paper or paste-board imitations on nickels, ten-cent silver pieces, quarter dollars, and other minor coins. These imitations were extensively circulated through the medium of prize-packages of various descriptions, and compalant were received from Western clies that the sparious money was being passed to a great extent or street rulecad cars using patent boxes. Citle Brooks ordered an investigation and has just beet informed by betective Drummond that the manufacturers were conducting the business in an innocent manner and were not aware that they were violating the laws. They unhesitatingly gave up the materials used and promised to discontinuithe business.

Two Brave Men.

By official communication from the Alaska at Callao the attention of the Navy Department is called to the heroic action of second-ciass Fireman Edward Barrett in hauling the fires case Friends Edward harrest in heating the frea-when the stop-vaive chamber in the engine-room was ruptured. Barrett was not on watch at the time, but, seeing the stamped of the watch, be, at imminent peril of his life, rushed to the fre-room of his own accord and performed the greater part of the work of handing the fire. It was as-sisted by second-class fireman John Laverty, who also was not on watch. The two men are com-mended for their services in unqualified terms.

Civit-Service Beform

Senators Pendleton and Hoar will not be able to attend the civil-service reform meeting in Boston next Monday, and they have so notified in poston next stones, and they have so notified the parties having the affair in charge. It was arranged that Senator Hoar should preside, and both he and Mr. Pendleton had agreed to deliver addresses. It is now expected that the session of the Senate will last until next Monday at least, and as important business, including Cabinet nominations, is expected, Messrs. Pendleton and Hoar decided that they could not leave Washington. It is thought the Boston meeting will be postponed.

Public Printer Defrees Again.
To the Editor of The Republican:
I notice that persons employed in the various Departments who are voters in the States helding elections this fall are to have ample time allowed them, with pay, to register and vote This applies to all the Departments or bureaus, I believe, except the Government Printing-Office. For reasons best known to himself, the present Public Printer, when he came into affec, in 1877, abolished the custom, that had been in vogue for many years, of allowing the men pay for time lost in going home to vote.

can any one give a good beason for not allowing the employees of this particular bureau the same opportunity to vote as is accorded to voters in the other Departments? Certainly not because they are mechanics and laborars! Perhaps the Public Printer thought he would liqure the Democratic party more than the Republican by putting it out of the power of his employees to vote or making it as expensive as possible. There are "right smart" of the former employed in the office. The Pennsylvania politicians met this new civil-service-reform dodge by furnishing free transportation to all Pennsylvania Republican voters since 1876. But that is rather expensive; and they find CAN ANY ONE GIVE A GOOD REASON

vania Republican voters since 1878. Due that is rather expensive; and they find the cleans, who loses no time, is as elamorous for a free ride home as the voter who loses in time. The county and State officers and candidates for local offices who contribute the funds to purchase the thekers want to know why some of these well-paid officials cannot foot the bill themselves, and contribute a little besides to aid the cause. Please publish this in your widely-circulated and influential journal, and it may ease the Public Printer to relent and grant his employees the same puylinger that is accorded other voters in Government employ; or it may meet the spe and attract the attention of some one who has influence of power enough to remedy the matter.

REPUBLICAN.

Wanted -- Shelp. WANTED-A YOUNG LADY WITH GOOD Brits as Model; five clance for respectable point girls; steedy employment; good pay. Address AB 7187, 202 is street northwest. WANTED-A COMPETENT WHITE WOMAN WANTED-A COMPETENT WHITE GIBL, TO Y do general housework in a family of four; must apply, with first must reference, at 1014 Pennsylvania avenue south ist, between 10 and 12 a.m.

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WANTED-AT 1708 I STREET, COOK, COL. WANTED-A YOUNG WHITE GIRL, TO DO light upshars work in a small family. Apply, with references, at 223 A street southeast, soll as Y OUNG LADY WITH GOOD FIGURE WANT-cal as Model; state place for interview; best of pay; permanent place. Address NEW YORK ART ST, Republican office. GARFIELD.-AGENTS WANTED FOR LIFE of President Garfield. A complete, but for his Be Fig. 1.—AGENTS WANTED FOR LIFE
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